Great Annual Event.

COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP

Cadets Commissioning

Temple, on Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will be assisted by Llein-Colonels Pugmire, Rees, Turner, Chandler; Brigadiers Police, Road Hararave, Burditt, Taylor, and all Officers in the City.

THE TEMPLE BAND TO THE FRONT.

ALL CITY CORPS TO UNITE.

ADMISSION BY TICKETS, 10 CENTS.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Silchester, 75; Reuben, 74; Large Song-Book, No. 763.

74; Lange Song-Book, No. 703.

1 Jesus, we look to Thec,
Thy promised presence
claim;
Then in the midsl of us shalt be,
Assembled in Thy name.

Thy name Salvation is, Which here we come to prove; Thy name is life, and heatth, and peace, And everlasting love.

Present we know Thou arl, But, oh, Thyself reveal! Now, Lord, let every waiting

Thy mighty comfort feel

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Times,—We Shall Win, 413; Wel-come to Gerry, 114; Song-Book, 578. 2 We're a band that shall con-

2 We're a band that snau conquere the foe, If we fight in the strength of the King;
Will the swerd of the Spirit, we

know, We sinners to Jesus shall bring.

Chorus:
I believe we shall win,
If we fight in the strength of the
King.

Our foe may be mighly and brave, And the fighting be hard and severe; But the King is the Mighty to

Save, And in conflict He always is

Ever Irue to God and The Army, We will light in the name of the King; We shall win with the Fire and the Blood,
And the world to His feet we shall bring.

SALVATION.

2 If you are lired of the lead of Let Jesus come into your heart!
If you desire is new life to gegin.
Let Jesus come into your heart!

Just now your doublings give

Salvation Songs. Commissioner

OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQU ARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND,

Guelph, June 8 and 9. Braniford, June 10. Paris, June 11. Dunder June 19

Dundas, June 12. ing ond (orewell to Commis St. Calliarlines, June 13. Sincer Italition.

Staff-Captain Walton will accompany the Commissioner at all Corps in East Ontario.

ROTE.—The Commissioner will be accompanied by Brigadier Adby through the Hamilton Division.]

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

ING GRIEF SECRETRY'S APPOINTMENTS.
THE CHIEF SECRETARY
will conduct
the Wedding Ceremony of CAPTAIN B. TURNER (of Lendon
Divisional Headquarters), and LIEUTENANT M. MAISHALL (of
the T. H. Division)
In the DOVERGOURT CITADEL on SUNE 26th.
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler will accompany.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION UNGENTLY WANTED

Hamilton (united), June 14.
Temple, June 15, 16, and 17.
Monday (17th) united meeting ond forewell to Commissioner Railton.

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INFORMATION UNGENTLY WANTED

To present statistics, and friends, and the service of the service

LIEUT-COL, PEGNIRE Piverdale, June 9. Hamilton, June 14. Davercourt, June 14.

(Mrs. Pugnire will accomp at Riverdale.) LIEUT .- COL. and MRS. CHANGE Riverdale, June 6.
Parry Sound, June 8 and 9.
Temple, June 15, 16, and 15.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF RAME.

Temple, June 5, (Musical Festival.) Believille, June 8 and 8, The Staff Band, accompanied by Brigadier Potter (Leader) wa

visit: Pelerboro, Jane 21. Pelerboro, June 21.
Oltuwa, June 22.
United Musical Festival.
Oltawa II., June 23. ff am.
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Oltawa II., June 24.
Smith's Falls, June 25.
Pleton, July 6 and 7.

BRIGADIER and MRS. BARGAIN.
West Toronto, June 9.
NAJOR CAMERON

Feedon Falls, June 8 and 8.

MAJOR TAYLOR.
St. Strphen, N.B., July I.
Woodshick, July 8 and 2
Fredericton, July 10.

ENVOY BREWER BROWN Feversham, June 15 and 18. Chatham, June 22 and 23. Leamington, June 29 and 38. Donnville, July 27 and 28.

THE TEMPLE BANDS

The Sunday night mee Sep Bitchie, john traveller, came to Charles Manning, for Captain Change and September, 1910; Iner heard of working. Manning, for Captain Change

OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND



THE LATEST PHASE OF SALVATION ARMY BENEVOLENCE. IHE LAIEJI FIRZE OF SEASON UNWANTED CHEDREN IN GREAT BUITAIN—THE ABOYE OF HUDREN ARE SOME OF THEM.

[For Information / Accounting these little ones see Fage 1

And How It May be Saved.

And How! I May be Saved.

The roason why people weste time may be summarised under tirree heads:

1. They may be lazy. A few minness late in the morning, by not getting may sufficiently certy, throws the sufficiently corty, throws the sufficiently corty of the sufficient of Section to Indicate laily trying to make upon those call the sufficiently regime to make upon those wested minutes in a bild. To be punettall requires about a some people don'l like

trouble.
2. They may be coreless, and so time slips past before they

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3. Or they may procrastinate—that is, put off doing things that ought to be done at once. But the truth will only be more difficult to tell, the kindness will be less easy to do. the distasted work will be still mare distasted. work will be still mare distaste-pul, the longer it is delayed. As we know not what a day may bring forth, let us seize hold of the present moment, which is tha-only thing we can rail our own, and do with it the best we can; and obve all let us not turn a deaf our to God's voice when He deaf ear to God's volce when He soyar, "Doday if we will hear His voice, harden not yanr hearls," Every division of time has its nwn meanpaion. The day is divided into work, leisure, and sleep. The workman who loses an hour cannot make it up at the end of

cannol maker to get the time of the line of the charge in the carry closes at a certain flour; and yau cannot go for nights logether without any sleep, because the body would become utterly exhausted and heromo utterly exhausted and worn out. As the wise mon so apily put it: "To every thing there is a seeson, and a time to every purpose under the sun."British Social Gazette.

Giving and Living

Their Relation and Meaning.

The sun gives ever; so the earth, What it con give, so much 'lis worlh. The becan gives in many ways— Gives paths, gives fishes, rivers,

bays.
And so the air, it gives us breath;
When it slops giving, in comes

dealh.

Give, give! bo always giving: Who gives unt, is not living; The more you give, the more you live.

God's love halls to us wealth up-

heaped,
Only by giving is it reaped;
The body withers, and the m
If ped in by a settleh rind. inind.

encon and Comeils.

Jesus BENDAY: June 181—Countil of Bents John stir 46-54; Lake ke 51-50 MONDAY, June 47.—My Neigh-bour Luke x: 1-37.

CAROLE LA

Give strength, give lhought, give deeds, give peif, Give time, give prayers, but first

Give, give hayers, but his yourself.
Give, give! he always giving;
Who gives mil, is not living;
The more you give, the more you live. New Zealand Cry.

Knowledge and Wisdom

Their Difference and Use.

One might say that the fear uf the Lord is not only the begin-ning, but the middle and the end ning, but the middle and the riid of knowledge, eise that knowledge is useles. Knowledge pure and simple is not power unless its possessor con make size at it for instruction or ruling others. Many a learned man is useless as teacher because he cannot impart his knowledge to his pupils. "Knowledge comes, hat What it "Knowledge comes, but wisdom thingers," asys Tennyson. What is, tho use of eleverness or ability without chiqueter? A man's character is revealed by his conduct. If he plays the fool, the proves, that oil his intellectual gifts are of no avail: Befare he can live wisely he must walk in the fear of the Lord.

r the Lord. A man may be able to ito no A man may be able to no no more than read and wrile, yel if he has tha fear of the Lord in his heart his spirituol condition is immeasurably superior to that of. the elever sceptic, or cynic, or evil-liver. A bellef in the Al-mighty power of God strengthons the Salvalion Soldier in the hour of prayer, keeps him in temptagenerally gives him tha assur-ance that he is on the right track. Therefore, he is happy; he en-joys, in short, the fruits of true wisdom, not empty unsalisfying

weadom, not empty unsainstying-learning.
Bull it should not be forgatten
thal vast learning and real wis-dom are not necessarily anlagon-istle to each other. A men may, have toth.—Baudsman, Bongsler, and L. O.

To Dodge the Devil I

A Queer Chinese Superstition.

Of oll Chinese superstitions, the ane that has been most per-sistent, and has exarted the greatest influence upan national life, is the famous wind-and-water system (fong shut) at geomancy. According to the prin-ciples which govern this system, and of which quite a special lit-

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THEART-TO HEART TALKS. (By the Praying League Secretary.)

Pidder the above heading this Praying Loague Secretary woold like to chal with the large circle composing our League family

crainre exists, the good or evil of who desire to be communities are determined by the various physical sayeds and conditions which surround their everyday life. The shapes of hills everyday life. The shapes of hills everyday life. The shapes of hills exist of the ground of deep consideration of research of the ground of the shapes of the ground of shaper stitled clients. They are called in the shapes that if the forthers of shaper thill be invited to modify in some way the arrangement of the angient grown and the shapes that if the forthers of shapes that if the forthers of shapes that if the forthers of shapes the shapes that if the forthers of shapes the shapes that if the forthers of shapes the shapes that if the forthers of shapes that if the forthers of the same than the shapes that if the forthers of the same that is the shapes that if the shapes that it is not shapes th will be invited to modify in some peppy, regarding way he arrangement of the entropy of the control of the cont calamity will certainly ensue. It is impossible to walk straight into is impossible to walk straight into an ardinary middle-class dwel-ling-house. Just inside the front door liere will be a fixed sercen, which forces the visitor to turn in the state. which forces the visitor to turn to the right of to the left; the owned object heing to exclude evil spirits, which can only move in straight lines.—All the World.

William Carriel Man

And a Useful Plan to follow.

William Carey, the famous nas-sionary to the Indians, was throughout his life noted for his Intelligence and ingenuity in the time of dittently. The methods he adopted to make himself ells clent for the missionary listo-shows this trait of his character. In a vivid light, and it is well

shives this trait of his character in a vivid light, and it is well worthy of mention.

In the room in which he did his business there hard with his did his business there hard word in the business there hard with his business there has been a sort of logalinar, inport which Carey had deaven with a perior place for any word. Across his face of each round to more with it reading, else live to lis populations religion; and so no.

It is impossible to estimate as week for him, in the value of the his section of obtaining knowledge of countries and material proved to Carey in his after enrear. That he was one of the his safe of the mast, successful missionaries, that ever lived is a well-known that ever lived is a well-known that ever lived is a well-known that can be a live in the his safe can be fully the more well as the live in the live with a live in the live with a live in the live with the li

Nome to be seen to be rest sa well de do loi!"

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will lend addilling what you have just which you now addies 50; with all counts should be cultered in a order.—Brillish Y. S.

A Tech Torkish Comple

Watte Mandarfut Linking In the city of Adap Turkey, there lives a t yer named Hovhomes

helpless cripple, walk nor move his labeled But he still help. But he still his honds. When he

ed it seemed as if he co

has accomplished and amount of work. In the first place, w

To the first place; we typewriter, he has printed at the period John, in Bradle to the blind. The Gospel of hed already been in Bradle, so it was has also pot into Braille.

for Christ, But this your

TECLAIMING DOMS.

How one of India's criminal tribes came under the benevolent rule of The Salvation Army. A Story of thrilling laterest, C By HAROLD REGREE.

Continued from Last Week.]

HITRA has been three times in prison. His first sentonce was a year for hurgiary. and et lite time the burgiary as committed he was asteen in his own house, slid second sometice was a year for stealing, and ogain he was diffused. The third sectionce was a year-standard was easily guilty—the had run on the religious to the precedent of the police. He has relieve weeked, the precedent of the police the his relieve weeked, the precedent of the police the his relieve weeked, the precedent of the police to the his relieve weeked, the precedent of the police to the his post of the policy of the property of the policy of the policy

saked him what was the general feeling among the bones had linemselves such their possible among after peoples.

Done are pound of themselves, because they know that other fear them. They like to think that they can frighten a ylooking in at his door or following him into the itelds. But are now thee of a chile which is never suff from police, they are coming to The Satsalion Army in considerable monthly and protected from police interference.

WHILTIES OF THE WORK.

I fouried, they roadily understood the religion of Christianthe asplained it to them. "It is most difficult," be answered,
make them understand anything about religion. They underthe morality of Christianity, but not the religion. When you
at them, it is wrong to do his or it is simile to do that; they
and their heads, and they will tell you. "That is good teach"But when you speak about a good food in heaven, about
offer this food, about longing to see Ilim. and shout the proof Jesus—not they do not understand; it parties them; they
all its; they could not understand prayer when they liveis in its differential. We people who come in a now, landle
and the Stiffenential. We people who come in a now, landle it it is; they could not understand prayer when they lived into the Seitlemental New people who come un anow, laugh they see its praying. They do not know what prayer is, and we lry to explain, they laugh; they think if doubts. But the shap become a part of their new language. When we hold in laug, no malter what it is about, they say to each other, 'Came Payer.' Some of them are more intelligent than others. Some completely changed by religion. But med of them are located in the control of the c saings of my own heart, I can never say whether they under-face never tell you, "We do not undersland." and they ask, "Will you explain this or that "-they only say, "We know." But it is certain that they are happy here. Doms from all parts, begging us to find moun for them; and they triand the morality of Christanity directly we begin to teach.

The next generation will be civilized, and Christans."

It is worth noticing that in the case of these homs the appeal It is worth noticing that in the case of these from the appeal fixth lob made to the reason, not but he heart. Their reason to moral teaching; but their hearts remain distinately to emotion and love. Among civilized people, religious ap-fiest to the heart, and, as Coleridge so well pointed on, the once is developed and enlarged afterwards, by the health-stone of this cleaned heart.

PULL PRISON TREATMENT.

ther Dom spoke to me about prison life. What he naris probably true, but the Gavernment, of course, have no in the shameful part of it. It is the huban who is hard on than, Let the English chief form his hard, and Nalive affinits as, "they give us little food and much water. They do not lotted in one fanch our learls. The warders are very they carry a sized like a roller, and they bit is with it, any to in, "it you don't make your relations give is money, will heal you." From come to its and leep for money to give warders, so that their some or their fathers or their breaks and the size of their reasons of their fathers, or their breaks and their some or their fathers, or their breaks and their some or their fathers or their breaks and their some or their fathers, and their breaks are warders, then the model is the waters, then the size them out, beat them, and put them in the waters then waters. in the water; then take them out, best them, and put them the water; and a third tone. Best water water water the water them takes water them water them water them to the water water water days and nombit a son after. One water waters at next to prevent aghting, snowing, and spanhing. No behing a sinkered day, I was in presen for two years, all except two number tirrible. I came to the services in the Settlement because to give up this wing and typing, to do work, to carn my live to remain in the peace and happiness of the Settlement carn into each a half rapees a month. I say to the effect for jout the being the water the water the water the water the water the water than the water to provide the water the water than the water to provide the water than the water than the water to provide the water than t

foll sunlight of the central page of prisoners passed of continued on Page 10.)

see that I am happy. I always say to them, "See haw happy I am, Is is not a line thing to be he happy?" And they, say, "It is line; we wait to be good. Oh, a great change is taking, place among the floms. The old race will die out, and a new one will be lorn. All the children will soon to Christians. There will be abort. more crime, and no mure jail,"

more crime, and so more jail,"

The splendid little Socieman in charge of this Settlement, agrees that a great change is laking place, allhough he makes the frank acknowledgment that no one could say the Dons are Christians. "When we lits! started," he said, "I used to be wakened, from sleep in the middle of the night by a noise like pandemeniam, and I had to go thewn and separate the men, who wore lighting like wild beasts. It readly was horely safe in those days. But we shok in it, and prayer and kindness have succeeded so far as to put a stop to all flerconess and fighting. They realize now we shock to il, and prayer and kindness have succeeded so far as to put a stop to all licrocures and fighting. They realize now, that the Makit-Paul is here to help liem; that wa are not agents of the police, but Christians trying to be kind and helpful. I do'ned lithink we should be criticized for our slowness to convert. One must recognize that our task is first to make the Doms human, and then their-linus. They are demoralized at presont by their, ownathens and the proposed of the property of the police. There are only some four Daropeon officers to all the police looking after these three, million boms; il is impossible to provent dyramy and -injurities. But litere has been a vast improvement omong the police in research years, Sir John Rowell has handed this matter finally. He bus not relaxed the severily which is really necessary in dealing with large bodies of nonadic and marauding tribes, but he has taken steps to prevent that severily from becoming the weapon of the blackmailer. The Government, indeed, has been splended. of the blackmaller. The Government, indeed, has been splendid; in this multier. One of them came to see our pludstrial Exhibition, and he said publicly that by going for the inside at the Doms lasslead of the outside. The Salvalian Army had dona more in two years than the Government, with ell the forces of law and order, at its disposal, had been able to do in twenty-flev, years." He hold one had in the worst of these Dame Intere is always samething to which appeal may be made. Ona of these police-lambed wetches, he said, went away to Jamajea and likete, made?

amneted werenes, ne sun, wen away to Jamaica, and, there inquestioners, learned Eaglish, Securad a good position, and was fees of all fear; hot he came back to the thom country, and was almost immediately seized by the police and thrown Into ink: "Why did, you come hack?" asked the Scot. "His heart," he snawered, placting his hand on his breast and bursting into tears," "Bother to Sec.

A VISIT TO THE JAIL

I paid a visit to the joil on a certain. Sunday .morning, as I wanted to see the religious servien which The Balvalion Army. Is now permulated to hold in the prison for the baged 10 flow prisoners. We draw out from Gerakhpur in a certaiogs, and passed through charmage country rendered morn adhightuit by the brightthrough charming country remove a more denignaturely incompar-ness of the sun, the treshness of the air, and this countries of Spring which came to us on the country wind. The jail is approached by a long avenue of allerand lamarind and took frees, the pale red walls, liked roofs, and gate of entry with its warqued seminol; lubriking out the lender the of dislance, with a sinisteragheuphness. blurking out the lender hise of distance with a smister-abruphness. Interven the prison walls, the guardout gale, and the thetherselming, because if the sentry, could not rad the goodness front the air not, rebuilt the joy of their perfect morning in Spring. I had an amendate thoughts not feelings of the pression as the gate, opened and I least a little line shadow of its human cage.

Through the heavy gateway one passed into a pavod court, from whose reduces and shadows me saw that their avenue of the standard of the saw little for the same of the sam

from where reaches and stantows the saw has son avoing the trees led matient he harred door, and him time, hence office commer buildings of the prison. Indice ho two the teams of the more publishes as the proposed of the company in the left hand size of the mention of the company in the proposed and company in the present matien of wide circle of braken pink-brief between pressures. They were dressed for him most past linguishment of the proposed of the prop

heads was a small round cap-fool, grossy, and warn at an many different angles as there were prisoners.

Before this harse-line of weelched humanity, was a row of chair or this harse-line of weelched humanity, was a row of chair or the humanity was a row of the instance wind the fine state of the fine state of the fine state. The sum shinner through the light and shade and sprinkled a dust of gold upon the unappey applices two of the marinish enquered the spine ground, whe light and shade and sprinkled a dust of gold upon the unappey applices two of three warders in thatk and all birbans of ground when the colors where the spine property of the contral paths of the contral paths and the colors are the colors and the colors assessed were an expense massed every.

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Bur Serial Story.

BROWN BREWERY Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

A TEST OF FAITH.

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aged ban ever. He sat down sant for and moudily to the tea table, not dar-to online that it is so that between the should belrev his feelings to his wife. His little girl, however, So he was remoited that something was ind on the old

ing to trust humsen; to some the sound has write. His little girl, however, so his write. What's the matter, daddy?! The deeler then the osked in her shrill childish liter madde to brown steam the little was the sound has answer; so the

his write. His little synt, however, moliced lind something was and on the old work without the best of the state of the synthesis of the synt

said the dactor that his of vaice. "I think his will sa pull through now."
When left alone with his Brown's first question, a how much further she had confined on page 12.

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THE WORLD and ITS WAYS

The old method of felling free-by axe or saw is now heing sup-erseded in the lorests of tier-

orseded in the lorrels of tier-may by a now invention. Trees are now felled by the Irrelion of stoled wire, which is able in work its way through a 2sticellar tree in about sex minutes. The wire is drawn rapidly about the tree, and the beal sen-crated by the Irrelion is sufficient to hurn a line carbonized kerf, which is both smoother and cleaner than the cut of a saw. The charcoal bayer adhering to the trink is extremely then and allows the structure and any dis-case of the wood to be distingly ease of the wood to be distinctly recognized. Il enables the tree to be marked with chalk, and at to be marked with chalk, and at the same time serves to processive any fronts; that may be left lem-porarily in the winds. There are many advantages to this method, to be made to the method, and absence of all apparatus usually required, and the markine to the processive and the processive and the conference of the processive and the pro-table processive and the processive and conference for men channels and the pro-table processive and the processive and the processive and the pro-table processive and the processive and the processive and the pro-table processive and the processive and the processive and the pro-table processive and the processive and the processive and the pro-table processive and the processive and the processive and the pro-table processive and the processive an can be used in close quarter sufficient for men chappers.

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be. Though they have never par-

"Though they have uever parsi-haps set loot within lines islanded though they may have been horse isewhere—they are as much-owners of our hislory and on-traditions, of all lihet makes this island that great exemplar of what containing of institution may be and may mean as though they land heen horn within the sound of Bow Bells.

Farming In Alaska.

Parming in Abassa.

Up in willin recent years.
Alaska has been mainly thought of as a land of ice and anow, where gold might be ding up under conditions of great hardship.
It is mow golding known, each of the control of the control

In that.

The dovernment experimental station at Fairbanak is carrying on this work of milgatenment, Labhage, cantilover, potolose, turnips, letture, inhabra carriots, beds, parsnips, radislose, onions, eclery, circumiters and musheronic have all bear raised with reons have all been raised with ou encouraging degree of a new cess and market conditions are such that there is a danger of the supply overhalancing the do-mand. The possibility of matur-ing early varieties of oats, barlay, and Fall greins has also been proved beyond further question-ing.

Payements of Glass.

(diese would not seem to be all yors suitable malerial to walk on, but, according to the Yorkh's Companion, a Frency firm started the manufactura of paving glass some seven years ago, Numerous descriptions of the new paring, material was not been appeared to the companion of the paring Glass would not seem to be a irminan titure was preduct to a premitted line mass after the property of the tion the doesn't know not the statefac-tion of a real hung was the statefac-tion of a real hung food; and he deerwest affections. The statefactions of the transfer affections. The barriest lining in the world braself is humanly indulgences, But if you are guilty you can con-cited with the statefaction of the statefaction of months' right living.

The Wardest Solutance.

"What's (ar malter, Dadily? she usked."

den deprivation of his favourile beverage. He had a long uphill struggie in front of him baloro Irine- troubled Brown but Hitle, the was not concarned as to whether the Brothend was a Trinity or a Unity, or as to whether man bud we analyse or an order of the worlding either miont the different of the worlding the decrease was that in great change bud taken place in him, but his appelite for drink was gone, and that a strong desire to be a scaler and houest man had had it is appelite for drink was gone, and that a strong desire to be a scaler and houst min had had it is a possible to have a strong the worlding of the boots and Irylag colory of the boots and Irylag colory of the world of the worlding of the land to lourn the lesson that the scale to long the plant in the land to lourn the lesson that the scale of the worlding out their rawn sulvation, worlding out their rawn sulvation, worlding out their rawn sulvation. struggle in front of film "bators bis old enomy was litually trampled under foot, but he was founded in the film of the film o frine- troubled Brown but little, not our readers suppose that Brown attoined to spiritual manhood at one bound. His convarsion was most remarkable, a intracte in fact, but the tonsa ex-cilement of it all, added to the sudden stoppaga of the liquor upon which Brown had almost upon which Brown had almost lived, lath him in a state of weak-ness and depression. He could have understand this at all. It had expected joy and power; had flowed to as in The Army and the lived to as in The Army and the lived of the great happin of the great happi

working out their own sulvation, and does not do everything for them, One night Brown returned from his work feeling more discour. This is a very crtical stage in con-

love he the or the back and do no-thing, will expenses going on all the lime.

It was whilst he was at work on the Bread Western Railway that the sistences suddenly salzed him. He attempted to make this way to a little but by the side of the brack, but fell unconscious areas the rails inform the rouched rails and the side of the brack, but followed the brack of the land Brown's makes noticed bine had brown's makes noticed by not the places. As they carried

nel in lime he would have been cut in pleese. As they carried thin line the but the train rushed by, going in speed of 70 miles on 5-bit. As Brown did not come in, thin man debuide to act him at his home. This they did, and in the but have been a but to be a but to be a but to be a but to be included by the but to be a but to be a but to be a but to be a but to be brought was the don't boy of her hought was hashily-

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Balideman Woodley, late of Inswich III., Eng., has been wol-comed to Toronte I. Bond.

Speaking of Army Honds ond Speaking of Army Bonds ond Bandsmen (says the Australian Cry), it is interesting to note that fin the Commonwealth (williout New Zealand) we have no less then 120 Salvation Army Bands, the Bandsmen of which play their irratruments for the glory of Gud and the salvation of souls.

A festival of music and song A festival of music and sous was held at Lippincott Street Clicket on May 30th, presided over by Licot-Loonet Choulter. The Bands and Songsler Brigades of four Corps had united for this owner, and Lippincott, which was not considered the control of the control evening was spent by the crows blift gathered. At the close of the moding a voto of thanks was possed to the choirmon, to the visiling comrados, and to Caploin Pattenden, who had made the arrangements for the festival.

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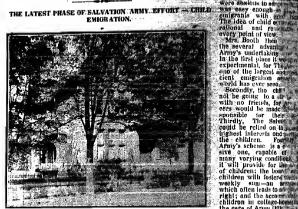
Deterboro Silver Bandsmen were the guests of Hamilton I. Corps on Victoria Day, and for the week-end, and delighted tugo crowds with their playing. The weather wes ideol, and most of the services were held in the openair, the Saturday evening open-oir being an eye-opaner to many people an eye-opaner to many people from the Gily Holl drank in every item of the meeting. The massed bands presented a fine sight, comprising as they did 90 players, all with silver-plated inetruments. The Sunday afternoon and night meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, ond in spite of the close weother the great auditorium, was woil: the great auditorium was woll illied, Ensign and Mrs. Merrit were in chargo of the meetings. An interesting incident of the series of meetings was the formal series of meedings was the formal opening of the new band-room, when Brigodier Adby received the Peterbore Band and honded the key to Bandmaster Peryer. The completeness of the interfer siltings of the room for all Band purposes brought forth many expressions of approved from both the standard and all was now the

room.
The visit was one of the kind The visit was one of the kind that coments friendships and proves the comradeship that exists atmongs! Salvation Army Bandsmen the wide world over, a controdeship only possible atmongst people whose hearls have been outled in Christ—W. J. Ridgwoy, Band Secretory.

St. John's H. (Nild.) Band remently gove a musical fostival. The Bandsmen appeared in their new uniforms for the first time. new uniforms for the first time, They toked very smart, and we must congradulate them. A good offewd appreciated the program, and 46 was netted for the Corp. The Band now has sixteen players. Bro. S. Smith has taken up Send cornet, and Bro. A. Harbit and senoy. Other comrades are respiring their parts. We are ordering more new instruments.—8, 78

in Monday night the Riverdate Band visited Earlscourt and gave a good programme of music and (Continued to 1987)

Children



The Rereiving Home at Terosto.



Ills direction.

At the deception Home in To-At the freeption Home in Tor-route a mimber of healthy and chubby youngsters are now myaiting olophion by Lanadions. They are the first party of child emigrants to be brought out from the Oid Camery by The Salvation Army under this new schome. Other parties will follow at inter-

Other parties will follow at inter-vals during the summer, the total number to be brought out this year being flifty or thereobouls. homes, where they will receive up as the sons and daughters of Canadians. Arrangements have

a companion for life only daugh-

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importance of the matter, the Lord Muyor of Lordon chiled a meeting at the Mansion House last month, when Mrs. Booth explained to u crowded and dis-tinguished audience the main features of the scheme. The Rt. Hon. Earl Groy, who more than may other living statesman anness the ins and outs of the

snives the instand oits of the subject, govo Tile Arthy's pro-posals this unquolifled commonda-thon.

Mes, Booth hegan by saying that any subject hearing supin-child life concorned as all as his man beings. Indeed, we should be really less than human if the be really less that hunan if the "child. For example, last surrows and sufferings of slittle unwher of juvenile ear children, and the neglecter and something over 2,000; dostructions of which they are so aften the vielling, did not appeal to its. Emigration, she was platited, would not be appropriate to every one of that appaling total of 350,000 unwanted she was a construction of the desired post to deal with overy one would not be desired to the construction of the desired post to deal with overy one would not be desired to be desired to the construction of the desired post to deal with overy one would not be desired to be desired to the construction of the desired post to the construction of th make her appeal for sympatty rol and support all the stronger.

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Perfection.

A CLEAR EXPOSITION OF A SCRIPTS—TERM, SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A PRESENT POSSIBILITY AND THE POSSIBLITY OF PULL AND COMPLETED GROWTH IN THE HOLY LIFE.

nen, led by Bandmaster for an Myers, were delighted their comrades 'on' the hill a visit in this way, and of Earlscourt's noble Band-deen players under Band-Lawell were equally pleas, have the Riverdale men AND THE POSSIBILITY OF FULL AND COMPLETED

THE Scriptural terms of the property of the Possible State of grace. John Fletcher says: "We requestly use, as St. John, the perfections freel boxe" instead of grace. John Fletcher says: "We requestly use, as St. John, the perfections freel boxe" instead of the John State of the Possible One acretic Linds and Possible State of the Flath. Perfect love is expensive of the spirit and John State of the Flath. Perfect love is expensive of the Spirit and John State of the Possible State of the train. Perfect love is ex-pressive of the spirit and lemper, or the moral almosphere in which the entirely sanclified Christian lives. Perfection signifies that spiritual completeness or wholeness into which the soul enters when the last mward for

adorable Saviour. This implies not only complete deliverance from all spiritual pollution, but the possession of the immixed graces of faith, humdly, resig-nation, patience, neckness, self-denial, and all other grace of the self-deliverance.

word perfect. But the term is a Scriptural one, and is used more frequently in the Belie than

on Sunday, May 20th, the said Sunday, May 20th, the said Sungalers led the said Sungalers led the said Sungalers of the said Sungalers of Clark. The Holiness rang we led by Songaler Secretary A. Aldridge. The Songaler renered "I Thirst, Thou Waymed Lamb of God."

Dur afternoon meeting was led Band-Sergeant Hurd of Dovers, who also commissioned Band-Sergeant Hurd of Dover-, who also coamissioned Songsters. The Brigade ren-der the pieces. Elsie Sib-ant Berl Clark sang a duel, Mrs. Shaw a solo. "Lead Me dy Home, Falker," was song Songster-Leader, and Mrs. and Berl Clast. The evenand Bert Cases. She even-meding was conducted by Hurd. "The Prodigal's Re-ne" and "Will Yes Not Com-lin," were rendered. by the the Song-ders Vira Davis ty Hickling sang a duct. At clere of the meeting one soul wes for the week end were

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Cathlery I am ald Tomobe Eulidert (an old Tomple a), has again taken up fument (horn). For other bus who have recently be-"good Templers" are Bands-fision (Newport, Man.) who laken up its 4rombone, and han Oldoren, who is play-led cornel. Band-Secretary lad and Bandsman Johnson joined the satophone sec-

of the rush and brell-sown-lown district, the handsmon are perhaps dvantage in comparison dvantage in comparison r brethran in the subar-of the city, especially ds are required. But sucd on column 5.)

read carefully. First, he declares that he is not perfect (Phil. iii.: 12), and then inmediately afterwards speaks of himself and others as being perfect (Phil. iii.; 15). But there is really no con-tradiction, because two different or where the list inverted for its compared, and the last distracting force harmonized with the mightly love of Christ. every crevice of the nature distraction for and every energy employed in the delightful service of our addorable Saviour. This implies not only experience of the possession of the universe from all spuringly pollution, but the possession of the universe from all spuringly pollution, but the possession of the universe from all might but the possession of the universe from all himself, when the spuringly pollution, but the possession of the universe from all himself in the possession of the universe from the following the possession and the following the first the first t count all things but loss, if hy any means I might al'ain unto the resurretion of the dead." None who oxamine the chapter twental, and all outer grace or know who examine the empty of the spirit.

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prayer. There is no ne plus ultra, in Christian experience. The Greeks had two words

The Greeks and two words, which we translate "perfect." One meant to make fully ready, the other meant to complete outside the other meant to complete outside the other meant to complete outside the other translated and thoroughly furnished for its purpose: "Made, perfect, in every good work to do this with." The second is used 40 exwitt." The second is used to ex-press perfection in the sense of completeness, which results from growth and experience: "Till we oil ore come in the unity." "Till we oil ore come in the unity of the failth, and of the know-ledge of the Son of God unto service man, unto the measure of the stoture of the fulness of Christ,"—From "New Testament Holiness." (To be continued)

BRANTFORD BAND VISITS

Brigudier and Mrs. Adby Lead Meetings—Great Crowds. Hear the Band. The visit of the Brantford Band to Berlin was along-looked-for event. On Saturday, May 25, several handred poopla turned out and gave the Bandstuff a royal welcome. The musical Reroyol welcome. The musicot festival on Saturday night was pre-sided over by His Worship the Mayor, who, by the way, told Brigadier Adby the had His health been good he would have given us a cornet sele himself, the spoke tilghly of The Armys-

nis address said he leit honour to be able to take the chair, such a gathering, and he've proud of the Brantford Band; proud of the Brantford Band; "Ms. Addy, inglet. Brigadier end Mrs. Addy, nonducted a salvotion _meeting." The Hall was full. One sister raised hor han; for prayer. "A" & 20 p.m. the Band, followed Mr. Band, tollowed Mr. Band, tollowed Mr. Band, tollowed Mr. Band, tollowed Mr. Band, and the band-sland in the market square, where an immonso drough lad assembled. The Bond gave a had ossembled. The Bond gave all all feeling his paper ple singing "Nearer My Hod to Thee." Over \$100 was raised during the week-ond. Caytainly like Band has mode o good in-

pression.
The Berlin Bond mot the visitors at the stolion on Saturday, and hie two Bands took supper together. During the meeting the Broulford Band played such pieces as "Songs of Molland," Following the Lord, "Rock 41," "Filible Pictures II," also the Crowns of Victory," and "Clieder marches, showing that ha she will be a second of the control of the control

(Continued from column 1.) for four or flyo recent week-

nights the Band has been out. seronading, and altogother, abouts \$70 has been secured for the Band Fund. A new of trombone is on order. Under the baton of Bandmarter Harry-Hanagon, the Bandgaptes good promise of keoping pits splendid reputation, upon which, however, it in no way which, however, it in no way which,

CAZETTE.

Promotions to Glory-

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Mrs. Ensign James Wiseman (nec Capitala Jessie LeDrow) who came out of St. John's, Ntid., July 15, 1890. Promoted to Glory from Cornwall, May 16, 1912.

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DAVID M. REES, Commissioner.

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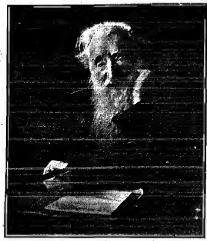
As will be neticed elsewhere. the Commissioner has gone to England for a rouference on Consdian offsine will The Gaueral and the Chief of the Statt. The Commissioner has several plans on hand for the advance. ment of the war which he desires to nersonally place before The General and the Foreign Office. Let us all pray that journeying mercies may be extended to the Commissioner, and a safe return to us. We also ask our renders le remember dear Mrs. Rees in their prayers. Her health is not al all what we desire, but with blessed unselfishness she is ever ready to relinquish her husband at the call of duty, and, as will be seen by our columns, the call comes very frequently.

DENOUNCING TORACCO.

We see that the Methodist Conference is to be asked the question, "Should Methodist formers grow lobacco " We understand that the practice of growing the "noxious weed" is spreading rapidly in some parts of Canada. and that the resolution will record uncompromising opposition to lobacco growing. We hope that the Conference will pronounce against the cultivation of a plant which is the cause of a vasi waste of mency. Of course if is no nuire unchristian to grow to. bacco than it is to smoke it, and we hope that not only Methodisis but cortain Salvalionists, will take this matter as a solemn denunciation of the habit of smoking, and ceuse lo do il. Tobucco has not many devotees in The Salvation Army. Tobacco and Army inflorm never did look from uniform never did look will together, but still we understand; there are some, and we hope that a word to how wise will be admitted in the some to the control of th Salvation Army: Tobacco and Army uniform never did look put to much more useful pur-

GENER

GOD BLESS HIM!



The Commissioner has received a cable from Mr. Brautwell Booth, the Chief of the Start, by the effect that the operation on The General's eye for the ramount, of a ralarnet has been unsurcessful, and that he is afraid efforts to restore The General's slight will result in failure. He adds the cheering news that The General's slight will result in failure.

will result in lattice. He adds the chosening news that the correl is keeping very well.

The news of this misfortune will be received everywhere with great disappointment and sorrow. Pray that God may uphold our honoured header in this hour at trint.

THE ASSISTANT CHIEF SECRETARY

With Mrs. Gaskin, Conducts Great Bay at Winnipeg 1,—29 Children and 13 Adults at the Mercy-Seat.

(By Wlro.)

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, as-isted by the Divisional and Vestern Headquarlers staff, conwestern neadmariers stan con-ducted enthuslastic meetings at Winnipeg I, on Sunday. The Colonel's addresses were power-ful and to the point. Officers and ful and to the point. Officers and Soldiers were wonderfully help-ted. The Colonel addiessed the young people on Stunday afternoon, with a result that 20 children made a definite decision for Christ. Crowds were excellent all day. A special meeting was held for the Band. Senior and Junior Bandsmen, as well as the Songsters, rendered vallant ser-vice during the day, which result-ed in 13 adult recekers.—Major-McLean.

SOMETHING FOR F. O.'s.

In order that in intere the waits of our Halls and Giladels through-O. in his Division to carry out

MRS. COMMISSIONER REES

Presides Over Dovercourt's Songster Festival at Parliament St. On Wednesday night Parlia-

ment Street Corps received a visit from the Devercount Songster Brigade, Mrs. Commissioner Rees presided over live galliering, and in her remarks stated that she was pleased to be present for a twofold reason; one being that her daughter, Captain R. Rece, was the commanding officer of the Corps, and two, because two of her children were members of the Corps; and two, Berause two of her children were members of the Drigade. Following Mrs. Roes' remarks, the Brigade opened lite programme with a spirited rendition of a vocal march. "Italise in High Your Spirited revention of the William of Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace, Songster-Leader Sparks and Deputs Leader Williaminet, and Deputs Leader Williaminet, and Mrs. Louin sweetly shoed "Lead Thou Me." Sister Mrs. White-lived and drothers Watson and Mrs. Louin sweetly shoed "Lead Thou Me." Sister Mrs. White-lived His Brigade or their kinely assistance. The Corps was unations in His desire for a speedy roturn, visit of hoth Mrs. Commissioned Rees and the Brigade, and a hearty invitation was exceeded by the Brigade, to Mrs. Bons. Lo accompany time of Mrs.

Captain Mary Loa SERIOUSLY ILL WITH ON THE PNEUMONIA

Pray for the Chief of the Stag

wa deeply regret to have to state that the Chief of the Sian, and Mrs. Boulh have been sub-jected to a great sorrow in this very serious illness of their very serious dunghler, laplain Mary Booth who has been stationed at Hastings. She was staidenly laken ings. She was suddenly lakens ill and news was conveyed for Mrs. Bouth that her tife was de-paired of. Mrs. Bouth. logener with her daughter Miriam imme. diately proceeded to flastings, and found that Captain Mary was in the grip of double pneumonia, and at the time of writing she was very low and in great dan-Amidst the accumulation of

Amidst the accumulation of sorrows that have been the experience of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Booth just recently there is one cheering note in the improved condition of the health of their daughter Miriam. Some of their delighter Miriam. Song-of our courades will remember that last fall Mrs. Hooth mode inclining reference to the serious state of health of this daughter, but we are glad it say that she is now and improved—indeed she may be said to be in a slake of good health of the descriptions of the state of the operation to restore to The General his slat, can may the secons illness of Caplain Mary has meant great sorrow and anxiety for the Chief and Mrs. Booth, and we carnedly ask tho prayer. of nur readers to uphular and sustain the parts to uphular and sustain the parts of min amendadus well remember and to speedily restore the a daughter to treath.

Personalities.

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Lieut Colonel Rees leaves Live arpool for Canada on June 8th.

Licul-Colonel Turner is paying flying visits to Stratford, London, Ingersoll, and Woodstock during the week to fransact properly

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Lieur. Colone: Parker, of the L.S. A., recently addressed the : sludants of the University of Vir-ginla, one of the oldest instituginia, one of the works lions of learning in the country, on "Problems of the Poor," or a lecture on the Army's Social Work; The Colonel is the first Work. The Colonel is the Bris Salvalionist to have the honor of speaking at this flue old univer-sity, which is also true of Prince-ton, where he spoke a few weeks ago.

Brigadier John McMillen has arrived in Toronto, and has al-ready greeted many of his old comrades at T. H. O. lle is a comrades at T. H. Q. He is a typical Colbrind, mid, judgiog by his robust appearance, Australia agrees with into Capit Donald urrompanied, thin from their heime in the States to Toronte, and as useful preceived a warm with the States.

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te learn thal Lizzie, ter of Brigadier and who have charge bundland Province, and started fever. Our will have the sympathy ne of all War Gry read-sure.

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and Mrs. Coy, of the at and Mrs. Coy, of the Bepartment, have a resident man-the Army's Fresh-Air Cartson's during the public, The Camp will arry in July.

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TRENUOUS THE COMMISSIONER'S BUSY DAYS REFORE LEAVING FOR A

conducted Bandsmen's Councils attack on accumulated lusiness



Mayor Mayberry, Moose Jaw. Who presided at the Commissioner's Meetings.

at Headquarters. Tuesday a spirit-ual day with the Cadels; Wednesday more business, a lanch and conference with his which Staff Officers, and then at night a start out on the long trait lo London, England. God bless him!

With the Bandsmen at Mamilton.

The Randsmen's Council al The -Bandsmen's Council al Hamilton was a season of great spiritual refreshior, in spite of forrealial rain and a humidity that, figuratively speaking, near-ly par-boiled us. The sessions were held in one of the small halls of the Y.M. C.

of the small hails of the Y. M. C. A building, and were attended by representative Bamilanon from the Hamilton, Brantford, Niagara, and St. Catharines Corps. They numbered about one bounded and twenty, and if these atdred and twenty, and it does at-bestion, impelinisty in prayer, webment appliance, and hearty staging are indications of enjoy-ment and appreciation, then these dear contrades enjoyed their councies in full. Colonel and Mrs. Mapp. Calonel Pignire, Brigadiers Hand and Patter, and other Headquarters comrates, were prevent, as well of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-dense of the con-traction of the con-tractio

addresses being a clear and in-teresting exposition of the char-acteristics of God and a clarico call for all of us to strive to manifest the character of God in manusest the character of God in our lives. The several character-ictics of God. Unchangeableaces, Love, etc. were very clearly and succincily placed before the congregation and then further illum-inated, enforced and made per-sonal by a fine exercise of ionideal, story, example, and apt it-

HE Commissioner has instration, until there was not one lately been living the strenums lite in all on a deep degree his was not fett and don't be the conscience. Last IBE Commissioner has lately been living the in that audience but saw and fett in that audience hit saw and fett in the conscience. Last missioner arrived at Headquarmissioner arrived at Head

officers to go to work in a leper compound in the talch East tu-dies. A volunteer was called for, nonoted Bandshers' Councils of Sinday.

On Monday another sustained lack on accumulated lusiness a Cadel in the Clapton Training those, a heautiful girl who had been a heaptiful girl who had been a heaptiful mire in Landon. With a clove tenterature of all With a clear realization of all that it meant, she volentered for the duty of going to work amousel the victims of what is amonest the victors of what is perhaps the most leathsome dis-ease with which humanity is at-flicted. She went on her service of mercy-the outward expres-sion of love. In a graphic and tender manner the Commissioner dealt with the matter in defail, and as he talked the soft shadows of the gloaming filled the roun, and through the submed light one noticed the strong faces of the men fixed on the speaker and showing an intensity of feet-ing as they listened in a silence that was almost patulul. But the Cummissioner was not always grave, and sometimes his illustra-tions and remarks provoked hearty merriment. If was well: the tensity of feeling needed relaxation at times.

which the ministrate fook supper with the handrasters, Denuties, and Songster Leaders, and gave them some very pointed counsel. The Chief Secretary also made an admirable impromptu speech in which he described a recent visit to the electric powerlouse at Niegara, and showed have the water hefore it could generate the caterie hefore it could generate the certification and be humble before we can be useful.

Amongs I lie other speakers were Brigadiers Adby, Dond, and Potter. Golonel Pugnire as usual sang with excellent effect. The Commissioner look sunner

Il was a splendid day, and the Bandsmen—in an unnistakable manner — showed that they thought so, and exercity hesought a repetition of the privilege.



Mnyar Clinkskill. The Commissioner's Host at Saskatgon.



Judge Trant, Regina, Who presided at the Camunis-samer's meeting in that city.

Saidted Day of the College.

The Commissioner's Day wills equalled-never surpassed-dur-ing the last eighteen number that the Commissioner has been giv-ing special attention to the Cadats. Faithfulness was the hading lopic, surely a very ap-propriate one, seeing that in a few days the Cadels will go out into the battle field, where they

nto the battle field, where they will find plenty to lest their fathrithess to tool and principle. The neal fille speech made by the Training them Principal concerning their appreciation of the Commissioner's visits to the Callege, met with a response from the Codes but will a response from the Codes but will a response from the Codes but will a response from Callege, niel with a re surely be a

pleasant memory lo him.
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meeting.
Iton Voyage,
A very agreeable little functien look place on Wednesday,
last, when the Commissioner and last, when the Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, with Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, Innoled with the chief Of-livers of the Headquarters Staff the object being to say bon voyage to the Commissioner, and to receive his benediction.

Amongst those present was our old friend, Brig, John McMil-

Amongst these present was a me of freiend, Brig. John Mehilan, from Australia. The proceedings were plaied by the Other Secretary, and cary gonially, with a few proceedings were proceedings. Brigating Mehilan, made a happy little speech. He was at home in Tornulo—so he said, and his manner slowed it. He frest, ed.—bt in some charming reminiscences momentally by which the days in Tornulo—Major Singui and Colonel, Pugmire, on bodgling and the Staff, bade the Country supporting the process of the control of the country of the country of the country supporting the country

tunes that showed considerable feeling, and then shook hands all round and bade us good bye. He hopes lo return to Canada in about a month. God he with him till me most spain.

The Western Tour. Commissioner's compaign at Moose Jaw was a splendid success, and this was die (Continued on Page 13.)

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells y

MEETING IN ROCKWOOD PARK .

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"PRENC" TESTIMONIES

On Victoria Day, the Wetaski-win Gorps hald a picule at a neighbouring researt. There was a splendid allendance, the Band accumpancing the Saldiers and rendering some bright selections during the day, Late in the afternoon the com-

Late in the attempoon the com-rades gathered in a large circle and held a meeting, a feature of which was the testimonies of some recent converts.
Captain Newell and Liont, Mar-

dall are farewelling, we regret to say. They have done splendid work here,—J. G. L.

ENVOY VENIOUS AISIT.

Six Corps at United Meeling. On Standay, May 20th. Envoy Nentol, from Sydnay Mines, was at North Sydney for the afternoon and night meelings. His od-dresses were very interesting and helpful, especially on Sunday and helpful, especially on Sunday night, when the Hall was nearly full. Captain Butler and Lleut. Hill are in charge of this Corps, and the work is going on favour-

and ine work is going on lateral ably.

On Monday last we lind a united meeting of six Corps. Adji, M. Jaynes was with us, and we had a good old-fashioned time.—Rosy.

THAINING COLLEGE CADETS

Cadets Ward and Huband, of the Toronto Training College, visited Welland last week-end. Their presence and words helped us much. Eight souls knell at us much. Eight souls kne a great inspiration to elt here, and especially lo thosa who con-template entering the Training Callege.

IN THE RAILAVAY CITY.

Major and Mrs. Morris - have just poid a visit to Si, Thamas, The open-air was well oftended, and an excellent crawl gallered in the Hall, where for over an hour a happy and prollible lime was spent, inlivened by the siag-ing of Major and Mrs. Morris, and action song of their little daugh-ter. The Major's address was inspiring, as were also the words of Mrs. Moeris, S. C.

The week-end meelings at The weak-ond meetings at Stratterd were rounded by Captain Weeks of T. H. O. Unput or continuous weap present, in spite of continuous rain, and the meetings were made very interesting. Ensure and Mrs. Royle, the G. O's, are doing will.

Wonders of Salvation.

THE SOLDIERS OF GOD MAKE SOME DARING CAPTURES DUR. ING THE WEEK-END-SPECIALS DO EXCELLENT WORK -STUIKING FACTS AND FIGURES FROM HUNTSVILLE-NIAGARA FALLS POLICE STARTLED.

FROM THE FOREST CATY.

HAMILTON III. BAND AND OFFICERS VISIT DUNNVILLE

LIEUT. COL, AND MRS. CHANDLER AT EARLSCOURT

Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Chand-Levil-Actionel and Mrs. Chandi-ibre visiled Earlscourt on Sunday and conducted three very enjay-able meetings. They found the orps it a good condition, and the Ollicers, Capitali Doberty and Lieu, Bond, in splendid spirits. The prospects for the sammer

The prospects for the sammer rampaign are very bright. The Colonel's carnest address-es quide wan the hearts of all who ultended the meetings, and Mr., Chamiler's solus were deeply ap-preciated. At night, when the tall was well, filled, a man and ble rife, were the his wife came to the Morey-Steat for salvation. The Band and Songslers, which are continuing to improve, rendered yearant service ult day.

VISITORS FROM LONDON.

On Saturday and Sunday Sarnin was favoured with a visit from Adjetant Jones (of the F. S. A.) and her sister, of London.

The meetings were well at-tended and full of blessing. The singing of our visitors was en-inyed not only by those present singing of the state of the sta and we finished with one sour as the Mercy-Seal.—Vida Molfatt,

BEHIND PHISON HARS.

Licat-Colonel and Mrs. Turner-conducted two prollication mout-ings at the Central Prison and Merrer Reformotory on Sunday aftermon. They were assisted by Alcior Miller, Staff-Caplains

Major and Mrs. McGillistray Lead Meetings. Adjudont Smith recently gave a signal service in the London L Giladet, which was well attended. Giludel, which was well attended. A very interesting program was provided. On Saturday, night, time ist, the meeting was led by the Band. Bandmaster Mison look nharge Excellent music was rendered. The mackings on Singular well of the beautiful of the saturday were led by Major and Mrs. Mistrikivey, as Adjulant, Smith as well as the saturday with an accident. Mrs. Adjulant will an accident Mrs. Adjulant Switch to Switch took on well-see Adjulant.

with an accident Mrs. Adjutant, Smith took on active pasts in the meetings. We are docking for ward to our Sunday atternoon meetings in the park. We have had a number of such stockyard recently. They are propries faithful.—Corr. Mrs. W. Hardle, ENVOY MANCOCK PAYS Envoy Honcock of London said Ingersoll a second visit on June ist and 2nd. On Salurday night he conducted two open-air most

he conducted two open-air meet-ings.
On Sunday we had the Town Hall, where the Envoy conducted some very helpful meetings. In the afternoon he gave an address, on Old London. This was very interesting. We have the pru-mise of yot another wisit from the Envoy, and ou that occasion he will be accumpanted by file.

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A Newhamiland Wedding.

Sitting.—Bru, and Sister Hedron. Stanfing.—Lieut Strafford Ensign Hargrove, and U.-C. Moethey. (See report on this page.)

WEPT HIS WAY TO THE CROSS

at Windsor, Out., Cadels Pellitt and Corneill from the Training

ing, an elderly man came weep-in to the Merry-Seat seeking sal-vation, -S. B.

A NEW ARMY PUBLICATION.

Another new Army publication! This time Germany makes the ad-

This time Germany makes the advance, with a magazine similar in character to the British Social Gazette or American Social Gazette or American Social Gazette or American Social Gazette or the new bark." Success to the new

CEMBERRS AND S.D.

Binner F. A. Green, Boyal Gar-

risun Artillery, was the only Leaguer on Stone Entiers' Island,

Rong-Kong. China (population about 199), during the Self-Denial

about not, unring the Self-Delhau Effort. Nothing doubted, assisted by a R seion friend, he started collecting, raising XII (about \$55).

cellecting, raising (H) (about 855). Wonderfol Salvation Army! A British soldier on this unbarishmy sistent, before by a Hussian, collecting for Self-Denial! Leaguer Amold. Alexandria, when callecting for Self-Denial in the haptack was greeted with the remark. "Twe bud many a

the remark, "I've brid many a parthing meat from The Salva-tion Avmy," The other mea in the room called out, "Then give him a pis-tre," "Perfainly, if you will all do the same," "Done,"

was the answer, and the liny roins went to swell the sun lotat sent home.

Make consent countries master Make yoursell complete master of what you have learned, and be always learning something new; you may then be on instructor of

Sin rousfels in doing that which we know to be wrong inwordly or outwardly, or in not doing that which we know to be right.

We had with as this week-end

SHOCKED THE PALICE

Trophy Now Beats New Drum.

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and Mrs. Nicholls, Niagara Falls and Mrs. Nicholds. Niagrar Falls
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shows, elicture saw a finite wind-character to lie the word-character of the word-well children in his right mild, carrying the new drint. This man is a recent convert. On Sonday marning, after a stirring address from the Cap-tain, two souts (a hustand and wife) sought advation. At night we witnessed another bunching fittle scene, therring the prayer meethers a lade came under wear-praying her little girl, for some to understand the meaning of it braying ner integer, too young to understand the meaning of it all, stood by her side weeping and wondering why mather did not turn and attend to her needs. —W. E. D.

We have been favoured at Forest by a recent week-end visit from Envoy Hattenek of London. The meeting- were of an interest-ing character, especially on Sunday afternoon, when the Envoy delivered his lecture showing voy delivered his lecture showing the wonderint change the power or God had wrought in his life. Our S.-D. Target—the Torgest this Corps has ever had—was sagashed.—C. H. U.

FOUGHT THE 10 P.M.

Then Six Souls Came Forward. The S.-D. Effort at Brockville The S.-D. Effort at Brockville was very successful. The target of \$175 was reached. Great credit is due the Sudders for their faithful work.
On Sunday, May 20th, six soulcases forward for subation. The prayer meeting did not close till as m. A number of conversions.

8 8.m. A number of conversions 39 j.m. A number of conversions have been registered during the last few weeks. The sportful life of the Corps is improving. Sect. F. Rickson has been sick for a considerable time now. We are praying that find will speedily restore her.—S. B.

The prayers of War Cry roaders are enti-ted on behalf of the of Riverdale. She has just en-tered the Western Haspital, To-rente, to undergo the fifth opera-tion for an internal malady. The Bluring strength that Bergeaut Major is bearing up

Two Newloundland Comrades

The marriage of Bro. Hoffron and Sister Pilly, of Clork's Reach, recently took place in the St. Jahn's, Nild., No. 1, Citadet in tha Jahn's, Nild., No. 1. Ciladet in that presence of e large company of friends and comrades. Shortly after 8 o'clock the wedding party. arrived and took their places on the platform. The groom was supported by Lieut, Strafford of T. H. Q., and Corps-Cadet Moot-T. H. Q., and Corps-Cadet Moother acled as bridesmoid. A number of comrades spake of the respective merits of bolh single and; married life. Ensign Hargroye, lied the knot, and gave the young. couple some good advice for their married life, and Mrs. Hargrove sang a solo entitled "Sunshine.". After the reremony the wedding After the reremony the wedding party and a number of others went to the home of Bro. and Sister Baines, where o splendid supper had been prepared. On the next day Bro. and Sister Hafton left for their home at Clark's Beart, followed by the good wishes of their many friends: Scribe

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SONG REACHED HIS HEART.

Backslider Comes Home.

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Liout. Colonel and Mrs. Chandler visited Lindsoy last week. On.

Wednesday we had a social and.

very nice meeling, together with

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testiment. Piessed in s. much. A with me net week-one, and ner-lestmony blessed nos much. A backslider refurned to God just as the Unitness meeting started on Sunday morning. His heart as the Unitiess meeting started on Senday morthing. His heart was touched by the singing of his favorrite song, "Walking In: White." It awake all the memories of his experience when Color-Sorgeant in the Old Land, (ind bless him.—Treasurer Mrs. Maslen,

MINUTE WRITING.

For some lime thate has been shown in Sorr Frencisco a pleca of paper 13 in, by 7±2 in, on which there are written 120,000 vorts. This writing is the work of Koho Tatshi, a Buddhisha of Japan, who lived ±,100 etcas ago. Before its ime his country-men used only Glinace cluster in wriling, and he every country to the before the deck of the Jepanese alpha-

bet.
The writing on the paper la so The writing on the paper is so', into that a microscope has to be used to decipher the 'infrieste apparese choracters. It is an exact copy of eight books of 'the,' building and was written by the author os o sort of pensence to purify his spirit. It is the proporty of a descendant of the writer, and has passed, as a sacred heirtoom from father 'to sout for a thousand years, Every sacred helricom from father to son for a housand years. Every precaulton has been taken to the surro tha solety of tha document. In a case of white wood is heautiful heaquered box wrapped in green silk. Within the lac-quered box is onother made of a very light parous wood thot is extensively used in the nanufac-ture of cabinets in which to stora treosures. In this box is the pre-cious writing.

hat which we know to be right.

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How the Coronation Picture was Painted

An Interesting Description of the Methods of a Great Artist.

An Interesting Passcription of the Committee of the Commi

What Mr. Abbey ochieved offi-olly in 1992, Mr. J. H. F. Baeon. ciolty in 1902, Mr. J. It. F. Bacon A.R.A., then attempted unofficial A.R.A., then attempted unofficially ond on a smoller scale, and this attempt won the younger painter so many getden opinions that a month before the crowning of this present Majesty tost year Mr. Bacon received the Royal commission to paint the Caronation rights. Coronation niclure.

"Will the commission in my pockel," said Mr. Bacon, "I went down to have a preliminary look at the Abbey. I confess I felt daunted. I was no architectural droughtsman, and the enormous droughtsuon, and file enormous proportions of the Interior, and the wealth of perspective detail which must be rendered in order to include the chief human element momentarily appalled me. The speciaclo must be done as a whole, not as a fragment. It could not be the chief the chief the special or met the done as a whole, not as a fragment. It could not be the chief the chief the special or the chief the whole, not as a fragment. It could not even be a pagount; its note must be a cutuality. My stand-point, I feet, must be as different as possible from 'Noyter's 'Cornation of Queen Viceford. After groups about backwards and formation of the country of the countr sketches, I decided upon the exact spot. Il was immediately at the left of the Throne, some dozen foot away—hol, therefore, facing like oliar, but the great pillar at the south transept or Poels' Corner. The King would herefore he in profile."

therefore he in profile."

- Having at length hit upen the scheme of his picture, Mr. Bacen est about making a preliminary design of the whole interior visible at this point. He had to take eareful measurements of the masonry and gatheries, so os to produce fidelity to scale. In order to show the relation of a human figure to the foreground and back. io show the relation of a humon figure to the foreground and back-ground, he marked indications at several points. If the reader will glance in the extreme left of the several points. If the reader will glance in the extreme left of the particular of the several points are several points. Become and the pictorial forenance of several power of coronated ladder of the particular points and the pictorial forenance of several power of coronated ladder of several power of the morning of June 23rd last Mr. Bacon was in his appendix of ladder on the morning of June 23rd last Mr. Bacon was in his several power later than the several power later of the several power later of the several power later of the several power later and power later of the power later

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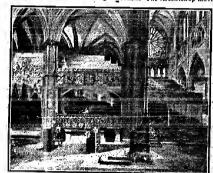
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rested the unxement for a single-moment, that I might attempt to transfer the impression to paper. "A pale light descended always from the great windows of the nave, which fell and was lost in a mystic glann. The contrast he-tween, this and the stimmer of the sitks and the seinfiltation of the lewels was striking. I recalt saying to myelf, "No painter who ever fived could do this justice. And attempt at actuality must

il, one must perforce foll back on impressionism.'
"While I sport some moments sketching the Coronation (Ante-on the altar, I heard the cheering

been ifed ioto a hard knot. The King noticed his emberrashmen "Can't you under 11?" be asked. Then Lord Churchill remembered Then Lord Church Ill remeablered his good luck. "Ill's all right, sir," is whispered back; "I have a pair of seissors in my pucket." He instantly produced them, cut the cord, and afterwards gave

the cord, and afterwards give away some pieces of it to the duchessae as souvenirs. But his by the way. The King is at last seated in the Chair of Destiny, and the Archibidop begins the ceremony of anointing, "I could not help being struck by the compareity smallness of this Majesty as the large promptions of the Pretate pressed closs and seemed almost to overwhelm him, with his enormous and re-splendent cope. But that was only the impression of a momont. only the impression of a monont. The flyure of the monarch, as if sided by the influence of the Iranmendous Seens uno being enacted, seems to graw in size and mojesty. The Hoyol Crown appears, sporkling with precious slones, lined with vetter and etged with comine, upon a cush of the King and then descends. The stage of the King and then descends. escence passes over the crowd of nolles: they ere pulting no their coronels. The Archbishop moves



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in the city.

In this place, as in the former In this place, as in the former cities, every moment of the Com-missioner's time was fully taken as up. First of all rame a business meeting with the D 1, and also with Caplain Mercell and the McLaney, MP, who was called

Trensurer and Secretary from

Editionion.
The Suid-ers' Meeting was a reformed except those wise come and the first and finite are of the Salva-mide the influence of The Salva-mid Army, and that ender the present regime, too much made wise balent advantage of by every contrade with rand based by the research of the close of this meetcan me, and a survivilage of by every contrade who contrade away to the knex cases I find have disky come under the pre-shot contrade away to the knex were mentioned, and the meltic way in the melting contrade who in dealing with them, as compared with the melting, and prince the state of the melting with them, as compared with the melting, and prince the state of the melting and instructive melting and instructive melting and instructive melting and prince the state of the melting and grave of the meeting, and grave of the melting and instructive melting and instructive melting and instructive melting and prince the state of the melting and instructive melting and instruction. Commusioner Roes on rising which was given last evening in open's was warmly applianted by the meeting, and gieve a busises. Also speech until nog the work of The Army.

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It is a noticeable fact in all these meetings that The Salva-lan Army has wan its way into the learls of the Western people.

tion Army fise with its way into the library of the Western people. The library people of the library of the li and friends met in the Junior and triends met in the Junior, flull, where our Commissioner Iraled them In one of his "fatheity talks" which have now hecome so well known throughout the country. At 8 p.n., we begin the welcome meeting, being honored by the present as claim. the welcome meeting, being hon-oured by the presence as chair-man of His Worship the Moyor. He expressed in warm words his high appreciation of The Army.
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THE USES OF STRUGGLE.

"Strive to enter in at the strait gate." (Loke will: 21).

It is said that the strugge of the butterity to escape from the chrysalis forces the blood into the wines and expands them, and that if the butterity is helped out, its wines and expands them, and that if the butterity is helped out, its wines do not develop. This same principle is carried out in the formation of our characters. A certain sliming comes to the mind, and a thrill envelows the mind, and a thrill envelows the A certain stituting comes to the mind, and a thrill envelops the budy over an ubstacle well sur-monuted, which inspires us to grasp the next hard situation, and grasp life next hard slunding, and the next and next, and flus we struggle unto development of mind and body. To the Christian this principle is dually true. The end of one soul compast is but the beginning of the next, and thus we grow up into the likeness of Christ through doing our plain, simple duty under difficulties. simple duty, under difficulties.

RECLAIMING THE DOMS.

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May, 1893, the official and recognized floral emblem of the United States of America shall be the state of th

Great Annual Event. COLONEL AND MRS. MAP

Commissioning of Cade

Temple, on Monday, June 24, at 8 p.m. PRECEDED BY OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY will be assisted by Lieut-Colonels Pugmire, Rees, Turner, Chandler; Brigadiers Potter, Bost Hargrave, Burditt, Taylor, and all Officers in the City.

ALL CITY CORPS TO UNITE.

ADMISSION BY TICKETS IS CO

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—Whitar Than Snow, 202; Song-Book, 380. Tell me what to do to be pure.
In the sight of the all-seeing

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Tell me, is there no thorough cure
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Can I not at this moment be clean? Blessed Lord, almighty to heal,

I know that Thy power cannot

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Here and now I know—yes, I feel,
The prayer of my heart does prevail,

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Time.—"Come, Oh Come With

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Commissioner

Hamilton (united), June 11.

Temple, June 15, 16, and 17, Manday (17th) united meet-ing and farewell to Commis-sioner Railton.

[NOTE.—The Commissioner will be accompanied by Brigadler Adily at Sl. Catharines and Hamilton.]

The Chief Secretary's Appointments.

TEMPLE Preveil meetings of Commissioner Railton.

BRANTPORD J. (Accompanied by Mrs. Mopp and Brigadier and Mrs. Adby.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Accompanies by THE CHIEF SECRETARY Will conduct the Wedding Ceremony of CAPTAIN B. TURNER (of London Divisional Headquarters), and LEUTENANY M. MARSHALL (of the T. H. Division)

In the DOVERGOURT CHTADEL on JUNE 26th,
Licutemant-Colonel and Mrs. Claudier will accompany,
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INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

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SALVATION.

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Suid Laulerback, David, or Lauder, Jew.
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TORONTO, JUNE 22, 1912. DAYID S. RULE-



mitted implifing prayer meetings with fellow Cadets.

4. Opportunities for learning.
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6. Timidity overcome in visitation. (See article on page 11.)